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Weather

Today: 75/58 cloudy  
Saturday: 75/57 cloudy  
Sunday: 63/59 rainy

America soars on Air Force wings

Commentary by Gen. T. Michael Moseley  
Air Force Chief of Staff

The United States of America depends on its Air Force to defend the population, deliver global effects and jointly accomplish national objectives to an extent unseen in the history of mankind. In my 35 years of service, many things have changed. Yet, what has remained constant is the extraordinary dedication, courage, and skill of the men and women we call "Airmen" who deliver for the nation every minute of every day in air, on the surface, in space, and cyberspace. I am often asked: What does the Air Force contribute? What does our national investment in air, space and cyberspace power bring to America? Let me share with you some observations of our Air Force that have inspired me since I was a new Second Lieutenant -- fresh from commissioning at Texas A&M University -- and continue to fill me with pride as the Eighteenth Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force.

I see Airmen (active, Reserve, Air National Guard and civilians), vigilant at their post, who provide first warning of threats world-wide through space, air and cyber systems that never sleep and never blink. From satellites that provide early warning, to over-tasked unmanned aerial vehicles and surveillance and reconnaissance aircraft, Airmen operate the world's most advanced sensor network.

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You heard it here

OFF-BASE COSTUMES

People may wear costumes off base; however, 51st Security Forces Squadron personnel must be able to readily identify anyone passing through the gates.

People are also encouraged to attend one of the 51st Service Squadron costume parties. For more information, see Page 11.



Leaders dedicate Air Force Memorial

By Staff Sgt. Julie Weckerlein  
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON (AFPN) -- On behalf of a grateful nation, the president of the United States accepted the Air Force Memorial in a dedication ceremony here attended by military leaders of the past and present, political and business representatives and thousands of ordinary citizens and Airmen alike.

"A Soldier can walk the battlefields where he once fought," said President George W. Bush. "A Marine can walk the beaches he once stormed, but an Airman can never visit the patch of sky he raced across to defend freedom. And so it is fitting that from this day forward, the men and women of the Air Force will have this memorial."

The ceremony was the highlight of a daylong open house event that attracted thousands of people from around the country to the south parking lot of the Pentagon. Huge screens were put up which allowed the visitors in the parking lot to view the dedication ceremony, which took place at the base of the memorial.

That crowd included H. Ross Perot and his son, H. Ross Perot Jr., who is chairman of the Air Force Memorial Foundation, and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. Also in attendance were former chiefs of staff of the Air Force, secretaries of the Air Force, chief master sergeants of the Air Force, Air Force Medal of Honor recipients and their families.

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Rodney J. McKinley spoke at the event, saying he was deeply honored to be a part of it. He reflected on the Airmen who serve today, and their connection to the dedicated Airmen who served in the past.

"We have the most powerful air, space and cyberspace force in the world," he said. "This is a long overdue tribute to all those who are a part of this ongoing cycle of dedicated and talented Americans who served in the Air Force."

The Air Force Band performed several pieces while a video was shown with clips from pilots climbing into World War II bombers to modern-day Airmen working in the sands of Iraq.

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The Air Force Thunderbirds demonstration team fly over the Air Force Memorial Oct. 12 in a practice for the Oct. 14 opening ceremonies for the memorial. Photo by Master Sgt. Gary R. Coppage

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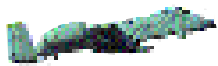
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Sorties



25th Fighter Squadron

Monthly goal	Annual goal
504	5,641
Monthly flown	Annual flown
274	274

36th Fighter Squadron



Monthly goal	Annual goal
485	5,825
Monthly flown	Annual flown
231	231

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Osan hosts annual Air Power Day

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Vote on time

Military post offices are authorized to send absentee ballots via the Express Mail Military Service. To ensure timely delivery to voting officials, this service will be available from Nov. 1-15, with exceptions being made for Illinois (Nov. 19) and Washington (Nov. 25) voters. For more information, call 784-4655 or visit the post office.

Note: No headphones may be worn while walking/running outside



# Ready to fight, lead tonight

By Master Sgt. Eric Pumphrey ■ 51st Fighter Wing Executive Support Staff

Are you ready to be a leader? Or do you make a consistent effort to sharpen your leadership qualities? Hopefully, you automatically answered "yes" without any doubts. Leadership is non-negotiable and the Air Force wants you! The minimum qualifications are very basic; no special rank or position. Guess what? You don't even have to be a supervisor to be a leader. If you've already sized yourself up and think you're only a follower, guess again. There will always be fellow Airmen waiting for you to lead them. Every person wearing the uniform can and must be a leader. Whether you are a supervisor, superintendent, commander or even an airman basic, everyone has the ability to influence. Leaders, of any status or rank, positively influence others by being the expert in their jobs, exceed standards of personal appearance and exemplify the highest caliber of professional conduct.

Influential leaders never take the back seat to anyone and always seize initiative with innovation and vision to accomplish the mission. Most importantly, leaders value the most important asset in the inventory -- people. Everyone has an inherent responsibility to motivate, mentor and inspire fellow Airmen to the next challenging level.

Becoming a leader is not learned overnight, but must be practiced every day. Always maintain your leadership perspective/philosophy razor sharp ... "Ready to Fight (Lead) Tonight." Regardless if you are a supervisor or not, you must constantly self-evaluate your daily perform-

ance to improve as a leader. After the duty day, criticize your words and actions for that day with self-thought. Ensure that you fulfilled your expectations of a leader. Did you make a positive impact on fellow Airmen and the mission today? If you find yourself or others disappointed, then it is your responsibility to make personal adjustments and fine tune your abilities.

A quote by former Chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell, captures a simple thought about individual leadership and the impression it makes upon others. "Leadership is solving problems. The day Soldiers stop bringing you their problems is the day you have stopped

leading them. They have either lost confidence that you can't help or concluded that you don't care. Either case is a failure of leadership."

If you haven't already stepped up to the plate to be a leader ... don't wait because procrastination is the thief of time. The Air Force needs your leadership to develop successful Airmen with conviction; combined with dedicated contributions the mission is a success. The Air Force needs talented leaders to maintain its reputation as the most feared air and space power on the planet. So, are you ready for this dynamic leadership challenge? The Air Force and your fellow Airmen are waiting on you!

## Commander's action line 784-4811



Brig. Gen. Joe Reynes  
51st Fighter Wing  
commander

The Commander's action line is a vital communication tool that gives members of the base community a chance to talk to me, and gives me a chance to ensure people get accurate replies.

When you can't resolve an issue through your chain of command, I welcome you to contact me with your questions, comments and suggestions, via phone or e-mail. Please leave your name and phone number if you'd like a personal response. To contact my action line, call 784-4811 or send an e-mail to 51FWPA@osan.af.mil.

### Key customer service numbers

Base exchange.....	784-4239
Civilian pay.....	784-4586
Legal claims office.....	784-5828
Clinic patient advocate...	784-8285
Commissary.....	784-4496
Contracting.....	784-6683
Inspector General.....	784-4995
Law enforcement.....	784-5515
Legal assistance.....	784-6713
Military pay.....	784-1851
Military personnel.....	784-1845
Safety office.....	784-1842
CES customer service...	784-4303

# Escaping the burden of credit card debt

By Master Sgt. Jeffrey T. Sanner  
Air Force Materiel  
Command Manpower,  
Personnel and Services

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio (AFPN) -- Let's face it: credit card debt is a heavy burden to carry. Current statistics report that American credit card debt is \$785 billion, or an average of about \$7,500 per household.

Yes, credit cards are convenient. There is nothing wrong with maintaining a credit card for emergency purposes or the occasional large purchase. The problem arises when we misuse credit cards, using them as a

supplement to our income.

When this happens and debt accumulates, the stress produced can take a toll on our personal relationships, our peace of mind and, even our health.

When Air Force Materiel Command introduced its Wellness and Safety Campaign last spring, a Web-based wellness survey tool debuted as well. AFMC leadership is using the anonymous, voluntary survey to get feedback on issues related to the wellness and safety of its work force. Question 10 asked survey takers to identify their immediate credit card debt.

A good rule to follow when look-

ing to purchase anything is that if you don't know when or how you will pay for an item, then you probably can't afford the item, therefore, shouldn't "charge it."

"That's good advice," you say. But what if you are already over your head in debt, or you just want to knock out some balances you have been carrying? Here are some tips that can help you:

1. Stop spending. The first step is to reduce your use and dependence on credit cards. Cut up all but one card with the best terms. You can't use a credit card that is maxed out anyway, and you will reduce the temptation to use it again once it is paid off. An

interesting piece of advice I read was to freeze the card in a cup of water. This will reduce your access to it, and create a barrier to using it for convenience.

2. Get on a budget. You need to know where your money is going before you know how much you can pay toward your cards. This will also ensure that your mandatory bills, i.e. food, housing, car, etc., are paid first.

3. Establish an emergency fund. Establishing \$500 to \$1,000 in savings will provide a safety net for life's little emergencies, and will avoid adding to your credit card balances.

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## The Osan perspective — What is your best air show experience?



Senior Airman  
Luther Chase  
731st AMS

"My best air show experience was last week. As soon as the F-18 did its vertical take off, stall and flips, my adrenaline was pumping until it landed!"



Senior Airman  
Raymundo Muñoz  
51st CS

"When the A-10 Demo Team from Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., and F-15 Demo Team from Eglin AFB, Fla., did their performance in Brownsville, Texas. That motivated me to join the Air Force."



Staff Sgt.  
Scott Ellison  
51st CES

"It was the International Air Tattoo in 1999 in Fairford, England, and it was my first ever out of country flight! The Brits were the friendliest and most interested group of aviator fans I have ever met."



Staff Sgt.  
Jimmy Hatchell  
51st MXS

"At NAS Miramar for its final air show as a naval base. An F-14 did a ceremonial touch-and-go, followed by a high-speed pass over the crowd that broke the sound barrier."



1st Lt.  
Ashley Harper  
5th RS

"My best Air Force air show experience was the first time I saw the U-2 take off, after a Friendship Festival at NAF Atsugi, Japan, in 1991. The airplane looked so awkward on the ground. I didn't expect it to climb like it did."



Tech. Sgt.  
Michael Hayden  
51st AMXS

"I went TDY to Nellis AFB, Nev., one day after its 50th Anniversary Air Show. An SR-71 did several low-level, high-speed passes while I was working on the ramp."



## Top Charger



### Airman 1st Class Arthur Depatie

**Name:** Airman 1st Class Arthur Joseph Depatie III  
**Unit:** 51st Services Squadron  
**Hometown:** Atlanta  
**How long on station:** 11 months  
**Family:** Mom, dad and sister  
**Job title:** Food specialist  
**Goals:** Receive a master's degree in criminal justice  
**Most rewarding job aspect:** Always learning new things  
**Goals:** To someday become a professional golfer  
**Hobbies:** Golf, baseball and art  
**What motivates my winning attitude?** My encouraging leadership and my determination to strive for perfection  
**Favorite TV shows:** Seinfeld and the Fresh Prince of Bel-Air  
**Favorite movie:** Nothing to Lose  
**Favorite performer:** Tiger Woods  
**Favorite sports team:** Atlanta Braves  
**Favorite food:** Spaghetti  
**Favorite book:** Hatchet  
**I'm proudest of:** My family and my heritage  
**People I admire most:** My mom, dad and sister  
**My best asset is:** My southern charm  
**Pet peeve:** Ignorance  
**What I like most about Korea:** The people and the culture  
**If I could change anything about Osan, it would be:** To build a new Pacific House Dining Facility

## Memorial

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Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. T. Michael Moseley spoke of several Airmen who made the ultimate sacrifice in the name of freedom. He read an excerpt from a letter sent by Senior Airman Jason Cunningham, an Air Force parajumper with Special Forces, to his wife, Theresa, before he was killed in combat in Afghanistan in 2002.

"As if aware of his impending death, he wrote, 'I'll die a happy man doing the job I love,'" read General Moseley. "Those are the words of a true PJ, and it speaks volumes of his commitment and dedication. We honor him with this memorial, as well as the countless others who are like him."

Several aircraft, ranging from World War One bi-planes to today's stealth bombers and fighters, flew over the crowd and memorial in chronological order, providing visual evidence of the evolution of military flight.

The ceremony ended with a demonstration from the Thunderbirds, who buzzed the crowd before doing the bomb-burst formation, which inspired the design of the three-spires of the memorial.

"We commemorate today the courage of the men and women who wear the Air Force blue," said President Bush. "We remember those who gave their lives for their fellow Americans. We mourn their loss, we pray for their families and we consecrate their legacy here today."

# RED HORSE celebrates 41 years

By Senior Airman Brok McCarthy  
*51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs*

As of Oct. 11, RED HORSE squadrons celebrated their 41st anniversary, and though this anniversary wasn't near as large as the one the 554th RHS celebrated last year, it is an important one nonetheless.

"This anniversary is one we won't soon forget because it's the last one we will celebrate here in Korea," said Capt. Joel Bolina, engineering flight commander. "By the end of this fiscal year, we plan to have completely moved all people and assets to Guam."

The squadron started out the anniversary celebration by taking a three-mile formation run around the base, distinguishing themselves from other runners by carrying their squadron guidon and wearing their red squadron caps.

The big event of the day was the squadron's luncheon. During the lunch, they honored both the squadron with a cake cutting and their readiness airmen by presenting them a new badge that was recently approved for the career field.

During the luncheon, the squadron member with the most RED HORSE experience, Senior Master Sgt. Alwyn Archer, and the squadron member with the least amount of RED HORSE time, Master Sgt. Richard McHose, along with Lt. Gen. Garry R. Trexler, 7th Air Force commander, cut the squadron's birthday cake.

"This anniversary is really bittersweet for us," Captain Bolina said. "On the one hand, the squadron has spent almost half of its time here in



Members of the 554th RED HORSE squadron begin a three-mile run in honor of their 41st anniversary, Oct. 13. Photo by Master Sgt. Nelson Natividad

Korea, and because of that, we have a lot of history here. On the other hand, next year, we will be celebrating not only 42 years, but a new chapter in our history."

The squadron established a detachment in Kunsan in 1972 and then permanently moved to Osan in 1976. Prior to that, the squadron was stationed in the Republic of Vietnam and Thailand. The 554th is the only RED HORSE squadron continually stationed overseas and is currently the only U.S. military combat engineer and construction unit on the peninsula.

While here, Captain Bolina said the squadron has been a great asset to 7th Air Force.

In the past year, the squadron has completed

projects all over the peninsula including building an aircraft engine test pad and two blast protection barrier projects at Osan, replacing aircraft arresting systems at Kunsan, drilling seismic sensor boreholes by Wonju, building laundry and latrine facilities at Suwon AB, constructing a 400-person contingency billeting cabins at Kunsan and building two K-spans at Kimhae AB.

"When the move to Guam is completed, we will still be doing work in Korea whenever called upon, but we will become more of a Pacific Command asset rather than focusing most of our efforts on the Korean peninsula," said Captain Bolina.

# 15 Airmen receive Articles 15

Compiled from staff reports

*51st Fighter Wing Judge Advocate*

When commanders decide to impose nonjudicial punishment, they have a variety of types of punishment from which to choose. For enlisted members, that list generally includes a reduction in rank, forfeiture of pay, restriction (for example, to the base or from the clubs), extra duties and a reprimand. At some Air Force bases, correctional custody is also an option.

Officers can receive forfeiture of pay, arrest in quarters, restriction and/or a reprimand as punishment. While the facts of some offenses appear similar, commanders take into account the member's duty performance, attitude, potential, and disciplinary history, such as previous counselings, reprimands or nonjudicial punishment, when determining an appropriate punishment.

The following 15 Airmen received Articles 15 during September.

■ A staff sergeant from 51st Munitions Squadron assaulted an active-duty Air Force member by striking the member on the face with a bottle.

Punishment was reduction to the grade of senior airman, suspended forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months, restriction to Osan for 60 days, restriction from all base alcohol facilities for 60 days and a reprimand.

■ A senior airman from 607th Air and Space Communications Squadron wrongfully discharged a fire extinguisher without cause and was drunk and disorderly.

Punishment was suspended reduction to the grade of airman 1st class, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months, restriction to Osan for 60 days, restriction from all base alcohol facilities for 60 days, and a reprimand.

■ An airman 1st class from 607th ACOMS was incapacitated for duty due to prior intoxication.

Punishment was reduction to airman, suspended forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months, restriction to Osan for 60 days, restriction from all base alcohol facilities for 60

days and a reprimand.

■ A staff sergeant from 7th Information Warfare Flight failed to obey a lawful order by wrongfully violating curfew.

Punishment was restriction from all on and off base alcohol facilities for 30 days, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

■ A staff sergeant from 51st Security Forces Squadron was derelict in the performance of duties while photographing subordinates engaged in misconduct.

Punishment was suspended reduction to the grade of senior airman and a reprimand.

■ A senior airman from 51st SFS was derelict in the performance of duties while possessing unauthorized items while on duty.

Punishment was reduction to airman 1st class, restriction to Osan for 15 days, 15 days extra duty and a reprimand.

■ An airman from 51st SFS disobeyed a lawful regulation by wearing civilian clothing while on duty and was derelict in the performance of duties by using an unauthorized item while on duty.

Punishment was reduction to airman basic, suspended forfeiture of \$636 pay per month for two months, restriction to Osan for 30 days, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

■ A senior airman from 51st Aerospace Medicine Squadron failed to obey a lawful order by wrongfully leaving his room after being placed on quarters.

Punishment was suspended reduction to the grade of airman 1st class, restriction to Osan for 30 days, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

■ An airman from 51st Services Squadron failed to obey lawful orders by drinking alcohol underage and wrongfully violating curfew.

Punishment was suspended reduction to the grade of airman basic, forfeiture of \$150 pay per month for two months, restriction to Osan for 30 days, restriction from all base alcohol facilities for 30 days, 15 days extra duty and a reprimand.

■ A technical sergeant from 51st Maintenance Squadron failed to obey a lawful order by visiting an off-limits area.

Punishment was forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for two months, restriction to Osan for 45 days and a reprimand.

■ A senior airman from 607th Combat Communications Squadron failed to obey a lawful order by wrongfully violating curfew and made a false official statement to Town Patrol.

Punishment was suspended reduction to the grade of airman 1st class and restriction to Camp Humphreys for 30 days.

■ A senior airman from 607th CBCS wrongfully used provoking words toward another active-duty Air Force member.

Punishment was reduction to the grade of airman 1st class, restriction to Camp Humphreys for 30 days, restriction from all base alcohol facilities for 30 days and 30 days extra duty.

■ A senior airman from 51st Operations Support Squadron used disrespectful language toward a noncommissioned officer, used provoking words toward members of 51st Medical Group and was drunk and disorderly.

Punishment was suspended reduction to airman 1st class, forfeiture of \$400 pay per month for two months, restriction to Osan for 60 days and restriction from all base alcohol facilities for 60 days.

■ An airman 1st class from 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron used disrespectful language toward a security forces noncommissioned officer, used provoking words toward a security forces town patrolman, and failed to obey a lawful order by wrongfully drinking alcohol underage.

Punishment was suspended reduction to the grade of airman, restriction to Osan for 45 days, restriction from all base alcohol facilities for 45 days, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand.

■ A senior airman from 51st AMXS resisted apprehension by security forces members, damaged government property and was drunk and disorderly.

Punishment was forfeiture of \$967 pay per month for two months, restriction to Osan for 45 days, restriction from all base alcohol establishments for 45 days, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand.



# NEO: do I stay or do I go?

By Tech. Sgt. Michael O'Connor  
*51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs*

The four-day U.S. Forces Korea Courageous Channel 2006-2 semi-annual non-combatant evacuation operations exercise kicks off Thursday.

All noncombatants in Area V, which includes family members, civilians and contractors at Osan, are expected to take part and process through the Evacuation Control Centers during the exercise Oct. 27 and 28 only. Nine volunteers from Osan will take part in a sail-away and fly-away to Japan.

"NEO is like a seatbelt," said Master Sgt. Grant Embrey, Area V superintendent of NEO. "It's one of those things that may seem inconvenient at times, but it will save your life when needed."

Mrs. Daniela Krengel, wife of Senior Airman Benjamin Krengel, 303rd Intelligence Squadron, has been at Osan for about a year now and said

she's had to process through an ECC twice.

"The first time I processed, I didn't know what to do, where to go or what to expect. Now I'm ready," said Mrs. Krengel, a native of Brazil. "My husband's squadron just did a quarterly review of their NEO program, and I thought it was wonderful. They issued me a NEO binder to put all our documents in, and the thing I liked the most is it's well organized which, makes it easy to find what I'm looking for. It also has a checklist of things to keep track of during the year and when to notify the NEO warden, such as at the birth of our daughter Gabriella a few months ago. All I have to do is zip it up and go," she added.

While every unit has a NEO program, Master Sgt. Embrey said the 303rd's program is a good example of a well-organized program. The binder mirrors the processing line of an ECC and centralizes and organizes all necessary documents allowing families to

get to the ECC quicker and process through the ECC line with greater ease.

Staff Sgt. James Allen, 303rd IS NEO warden, designed the binder, which has the unit's NEO program logo and theme "No One Left Behind" on the cover to make it stand out, a carrying handle, and zips up to protect important documents from the elements and from falling out. In addition to the binder, Tech. Sgt. Yesinia Martinez, 303rd IS, designed a NEO activity coloring book for children.

Are you ready? Is your family ready? Do you know what to do, what to bring, and where to go when the decision is made to get non-combatants out of harm's way?

"If anyone is unclear about any aspect of NEO and what they should do as a non-combatant, they should contact their NEO warden or commander support staff," said Master Sgt. Embrey. "You can also, call the Airman and Family Readiness Center, 784-5440."



**Staff Sgt. James Allen, NEO warden from the 303rd IS, conducts a quarterly review of their program at Osan American High School Sept. 30. The processing was part of the 303rd Intelligence Squadron's quarterly noncombatant exercise operations review and preparation for the upcoming Courageous Channel 2006-2 exercise Oct. 26-29. Photo by Tech. Sgt. Michael O'Connor**

# Chief of staff tells it like he sees it

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They watch the globe -- to include North Korean preparations for missile launches, Iranian nuclear programs, and the dangerous borders between warring nations. Airmen are America's global eyes and ears, likely the first to tip off of an emerging threat to Americans and America's interests.

I see Airmen who provide the first response worldwide for natural disasters -- on scene for rescue and delivering humanitarian supplies (to include complete hospitals) that often mean the difference between life and death. I see Airmen airborne, in the center of the worst storms and hurricanes in history, to track and provide the warning that is critical to save lives and protect citizens' property. I see Airmen airborne, fighting forest and range fires, delivering fire retardant liquid from C-130s -- again to save lives and protect citizens' property.

From rescuing individuals in danger, to providing storm warning, to fighting fires, to delivering supplies across a global air bridge, Airmen are the real manifestation of American compassion and strength. It has been my observation that Airmen do these tasks so well that people at risk expect an American response no matter how far or how adverse the conditions or how tough the task. It has also been my observation that these Airmen make all this look so easy that others believe it is easy -- which, of course, it's not.

I see Airmen who are often first to the fight through the attributes inherent in the exploitation of Air Power, engaging enemies across vast ranges on a truly global scale, striking targets or transporting themselves and their fellow Warriors to hot spots throughout the world. These Airmen then stand alongside them in the fight as a joint team, delivering military options, anywhere on Earth.

These Airmen fly bombers on a truly intercontinental scale, routinely striking targets at ranges unequaled in the history of warfare, with peerless precision, speed, and lethality, while simultaneously holding other targets at risk, thereby deterring and dissuading adverse actions. Other Airmen fly the giant airlift and refueling aircraft, also on a truly intercontinental scale, daily delivering humanitarian relief supplies, other war fighters, cargo, and the means to conduct theater war fighting on the scale required in this long war on terrorism.

In fact, every 90 seconds, somewhere on the surface of the Earth, these Airmen take to the

air-24 hours a day, 7 days a week, good weather or foul in defense of this country.

I see Airmen slip into hollow cockpits of fighter aircraft and, to paraphrase James Salter's "Gods of Tin," plug themselves into the machine. As these Airmen prepare themselves for combat, the canopy grinds shut and seals them off. Their oxygen, their very breath, is carried with them into the chilled vacuum in a steel bottle. Their only voice is the radio. They're as isolated as a deep-sea diver. For these warriors-operating in their unique domain-time and space are compressed.

To them, geographical expanses are reduced and geographical barriers are bypassed by the hurtling aircraft -- again exploiting the inherent benefits of the ultimate high ground and vantage of operating within this unique domain. In combat, these Airmen live or die alone.

They're certainly accompanied by others, flying and fighting alongside -- but, really, they are alone in these fighter aircraft. They're fighting the laws of physics, as well as our increasingly lethal enemies. And the connection to technology is real ... because first they become part of the aircraft and then the aircraft becomes a part of them, all in defense of this Nation.

I see Airmen succeed throughout the world, mirroring America's diversity and its blend of capabilities, devotion, courage, and valor that unite Warriors across cultures and national boundaries. I see Airmen who provide measured military effects and save lives. I see Airmen standing shoulder to shoulder with their brothers and sisters on the ground, hunting terrorists as part of our Special Ops teams, driving convoys, guarding bases, conducting truly high risk combat search and rescue missions, and providing medical services in places the devil himself doesn't dare to tread.

I see the daily mission reports from U.S. Central Command, documenting multiple examples of Airmen on the scene when surface troops are in contact, who attack with both the aircraft mounted Gatling guns and with the precision guided munitions, and whose actions set the conditions for victory. This is the essence of the combatant spirit and the joint team.

I see Airmen who quietly support national objectives over the long term. When American ground troops returned home after liberating Kuwait in 1991, Airmen stayed in theater as the preponderance of the force deployed to not only enforce the United Nations' Resolutions, but also to defend the local populations from tyran-

ny. In fact, since that time, Airmen have been fighting in Iraq for 16 straight years, including the 12 years of sacrifice and deployed operations in support of Operation Northern Watch and Operation Southern Watch -- standing guard in the desert as the major American military force engaged.

I see Airmen demonstrating the inherent flexibility of American Air Power in responding to combat tasking during this same period with two additional deployments into the Arabian Gulf, as well as combat operations over Bosnia and Kosovo and an unwavering air bridge for resupply and medical evacuation-without skipping a beat.

I see Airmen on duty at this moment flying America's constellation of military spacecraft. This solely Air Force mission involves hundreds of military satellites and thousands of Airmen, serving as the Nation's eyes and ears.

These Airmen operate the key spacecraft that provide early warning, communications, precise navigation and weather information for America's combat forces. They are "on watch" 24 hours a day, seven days a week -- and again, they have never skipped a beat.

I see Airmen airborne at this moment in support of Operation Noble Eagle -- overhead the cities and citizens of the United States. This solely Air Force mission involves hundreds of aircraft and thousands of Airmen, operating from dozens of locations -- scattered from Alaska, to Hawaii, to the East Coast, serving as the airborne shield for America.

These Airmen, in flight aboard AWACS early warning aircraft, aerial refueling tankers and jet fighters are on "on watch" 24 hours a day, seven days a week-and again, they have never skipped a beat.

I see Airmen on duty at this moment across the Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile fields and deep within the missile silos located across the heartland of America --"North of Interstate 80." This solely Air Force mission involves hundreds of missiles and thousands of Airmen, serving as the most responsive element of America's "Triad," our nuclear deterrent backstop. These Airmen are also "on watch" 24 hours a day, seven days a week -- and again, they have never skipped a beat.

I see battlefield Airmen engaged in surface combat alongside this country's finest Soldiers, Sailors and Marines.

These special operators, combat controllers, PJs (combat search and rescue to bring back all

downed Airmen, no matter their nationality or service), terminal attack controllers, combat communicators, and combat weathermen serve as the immediate connection from the surface joint team to the airborne Airmen - delivering the desired kinetic and non-kinetic effects 24 hours a day, seven days a week -- and, they too, have never skipped a beat.

I see Airmen who represent America at its best: its honor, valor, courage, and devotion, its mastery of science and technology, its awesome military might, its commitment to freedom, its flexibility and adaptability.

It has always been this way: from our humble beginnings since before World War I, to a decisive military force which ended World War II, to a truly global force that manned the intercontinental missiles, jet tankers and bombers of the Cold War, and today contribute to a long list of successes in the global war on terror.

As a reminder of the successes, the last time American Soldiers have been attacked by enemy aircraft was April, 1953 -- over 53 years ago! The ability for our surface combatants to look up into the sky, knowing that there's nothing to fear is priceless.

Yet, air, space and cyberspace dominance is not an entitlement-it's a direct fight that must be won as a predicate to any other activity. The battle for air, space, and, now, cyberspace superiority has been-and will always be-the first battle of any war.

These Airmen of today's United States Air Force have a glorious heritage: from the days of the first combat pilots of the Lafayette Escadrille of WWI, to the groundbreaking Tuskegee Airmen of WWII, to the early jet pilots flying "Sabres" over the distant Yalu River during the Korean War, to the early space and missile pioneers that put

America on the ultimate high ground of space, to the heroic Jolly Green Giants and POWs of Vietnam, to the Airmen presently engaged in combat across Iraq and Afghanistan-they all live on the threshold of a vast horizon-across the air, space and cyberspace domains. Airmen must be able to continue to mold America's incredible technological might into the air, space and cyber systems which guarantee our freedoms and our future.

The United States of America and the joint team that defends it depend on their Air Force to deliver national objectives on a global scale to an extent unseen in the history of mankind.

Yes, America truly soars on Air Force wings.

# Leaders to discuss new 'Cyber Command'

By Staff Sgt. C. Todd Lopez  
*Air Force Print News*

WASHINGTON (AFP) -- Air Force leaders are gathering in early November to discuss plans for creation of a new command, one chartered with flying and fighting in cyber space.

Cyberspace became an official Air Force domain, like air and space, on Dec. 7, 2005, when Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Wynne and Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. T. Michael Moseley introduced a new mission statement.

In a letter to Airmen, they said the new mission was to "deliver sovereign options for the defense of the United States of America and its global interests -- to fly and fight in air, space and cyberspace."

Now, Air Force leaders are planning to stand up a new "cyber command," to be responsible for fighting in that domain, said General Moseley.

"To deliver the full spectrum of effects we will evolve a coherent enterprise, with warfighting ethos, ready to execute any mission in peace, crisis and war," the general said. "We will foster a force of 21st Century warriors, capable of delivering the full spectrum of kinetic and non-kinetic, lethal and non-lethal effects across all three domains. This is why we are standing up an operational command for cyberspace, capable of functioning as a supported or supporting component of the joint force."

Air Force leaders begin planning for the new cyber command Nov. 16 at the Cyber Summit. During the summit, Air Force leaders will chart a way ahead for the Air Force's role in cyberspace, also called the cyber domain, said Dr. Lani Kass, director of the Air Force Cyberspace Task Force.

"The chief of staff of the Air Force is going to gather his senior officers and talk about the new domain, in which, according to our mission, we are going to fly and fight," she said. "Our objec-

tive is to come out with a course, a vector, that will set us up for transforming our Air Force, to get us ready for the fight of the 21st Century."

According to Dr. Kass, cyberspace is neither a mission nor an operation. Instead, cyberspace is a strategic, operational and tactical warfighting domain -- a place in which the Air Force or other services can fight.

"The domain is defined by the electromagnetic spectrum," Dr. Kass said. "It's a domain just like air, space, land and sea. It is a domain in and through which we deliver effects -- fly and fight, attack and defend -- and conduct operations to obtain our national interests."

The cyber domain includes all the places an electron travels. The electron, which is part of the atom, can travel from one atom to the next. This concept is key to electronic communication and energy transmission.

An electron may travel from a cell phone to a cell tower, for instance. The path the electron

takes, the shape of its path, the speed it travels, and the direction it travels are all critical to ensuring the cell phone works and that a usable signal is received. As part of a signal, an electron can travel from a handheld computer to a reception tower, over a wire to a telephone, to a television through an antenna, from a radio transmitter to radio, and from computer to computer as part of a network.

The electron can also travel, as part of energy transmission, from a microwave oven to popcorn seeds to make them pop, from generators over a wire to a light bulb, and from an X-ray machine through bone to a detection plate to make an image for a doctor to review.

The places where the electron travels is the cyber domain, or cyberspace. And the ability to deliver a full range of cyber effects -- to detect, deter, deceive, disrupt, defend, deny, and defeat any signal or electron transmission -- is the essence of fighting in cyberspace.



## A black cat for the Blackcats

Republic of Korea Air Force Col. Kim, Jin Ho, ROKAF chief of protocol, presents Lt. Col. Lars Hoffman, 5th Reconnaissance Squadron commander, with a "black cat" on behalf of the ROKAF chief of staff, Gen. Kim Sung II, Sept. 30 at the squadron's 30th anniversary. The squadron received several additional gifts including a letter, which read: "On behalf of the Republic of Korea Air Force, I would like to sincerely congratulate the 30th anniversary of the 5th Reconnaissance Squadron's establishment. I am highly appreciative of the hard efforts you put into your mission ..." Photo by Airman Ruthann Holcomb

## Anthrax shots to become mandatory

By Tech. Sgt. Bryan Gatewood  
*Pacific Air Forces Public Affairs*

Based on the continuing risk of anthrax exposure to certain U.S. members, the Department of Defense announced on Oct. 12 that it was moving the current voluntary vaccination program to a mandatory program for certain locations.

Beginning within the next few months military, emergency-essential DoD civilians and contractors currently stationed, deployed or deploying to high threat areas, including U.S. Central Command locations and the Republic of Korea, will no longer have the option to decline the anthrax vaccination.

Services will issue plans on how they intend to implement the new policy over the next two months. The program will start soon after.

"Anthrax vaccinations, like other immunizations and medical countermeasures we take to mitigate risk, are an important force health protection measure, providing

around-the-clock protection from the anthrax bacteria, a known threat," said Lt. Col. Cynthia Cogburn, with Pacific Air Forces Public Health.

"Because there are still many details that need to be worked out between services and health affairs, it is unclear exactly when we will implement the policy, and a specific date for beginning mandatory anthrax vaccinations has not been provided," she said.

Until the implementation plans are approved, the vaccination will continue to be offered on a voluntary basis under the existing policy to eligible members stationed or deployed to U.S. Central Command or Republic of Korea.

"The scientific community stands behind the safety and effectiveness of the anthrax vaccine in preventing anthrax infection from all routes of exposure," Lt. Col. Cogburn said. "In fact, there have been more than 5 million doses given to DoD members since the program began in 1998 with a safety record comparable to

other routine vaccines."

A court order halted mandatory vaccinations in 2004. In 2005, the order was lifted, and members deploying to high threat areas or in special units could choose to receive the vaccinations or not.

While the new program will be mandatory for those deploying to high threat areas, the program will be voluntary for servicemembers and civilians who started their vaccine series but had to stop because of the judge's order.

Dr. William Winkenwerder, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs said, the anthrax threat is still out there. "Our adversaries continue to remind us that they are determined to obtain nuclear, chemical and biological weapons," he said.

The assistant secretary said DoD is looking at studies conducted with the Centers for Disease Control that may allow the department to reduce the number of shots from six to five or even four.

There is no shortage of the vaccine, Doctor Winkenwerder said.

## ESOHHCAMP coming to Osan

By Mr. Dave Moysey  
*51st Civil Engineer Squadron*

Starting Monday, a team of inspectors will perform an internal environmental, safety, and occupational health compliance assessment and management program inspection.

Units across Osan will have their operations and facilities evaluated for environmental, safety and occupational health compliance, said Capt. Mary Rudy, 51st Civil Engineer Squadron environmental flight chief. The assessment team will also visit Osan's tenant organizations like the Army, Department of Defense Schools, Army and Air Force Exchange Service and Defense Commissary Agency.

"ESOHHCAMP takes a hard look at compliance issues often overlooked, and is a fast way to become educated on the right way to do things," Captain Rudy said.

She added that determining compliance ensures safe and successful operations, and this is in everyone's best interest.

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## Get out of debt

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4. Find the hidden money. If you are honest about your expenditures, you probably have some luxuries you could live without. Luxuries such as premium cable/satellite, internet and cell phone packages are not necessary for survival.

5. Pay your highest-dollar cards first.

List each of your credit cards, the interest rates and the minimum payments. Pay the minimum balance on the lower interest cards, and then pay the maximum you can afford to the highest interest card. This process is called laddering.

6. Make two payments a month. Each payday, send a payment to the highest rate credit card company. This pays down the principal faster, and is equal to an extra month's payment over the course of a year.

7. Consider finding extra income. A part-time job can help accelerate your debt repayment. Even just a few hours a week can provide a boost.

8. Seek help. We go to the doctor when we are sick, so, if your finances are suffering then get some help. Your base Airman and Family Readiness Centers have certified financial counselors on staff ready and willing to help you. Their only goals are to help you, and ensure your readiness to support the Air Force mission.

You can do this! You have the power to make wise choices and be financially free. It will require discipline, as well as willingness to examine and change spending habits. The good news is that regardless of where you are, you can chart a course to be free from credit card debt.

**Mustang Radio**  
88.5 FM

**Thunder AM**  
1359 AM

**Wake Up With Watson**  
5 a.m. - 9 a.m.

**The Afternoon Show**  
3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

**The Voice of Mustang Country**

**AFN Korea Nightly News on AFN Prime Pacific**  
6:45 p.m. & 10:15 p.m.



## Congratulations ALS graduates!

The following individuals in Osan's Airman Leadership School Class 06-F graduated Thursday.

### 303rd Intelligence Squadron

Senior Airman Robert Knight, *Distinguished Graduate and Leadership Award recipient*  
Senior Airman Brian Cole  
Senior Airman Javier Revuelta, *Distinguished Graduate and Academic Award recipient*

### 303rd (Suslak) Intelligence Squadron, detachment at Yongsan

Senior Airman Kristopher Ball

### 51st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman Montrell Byant  
Senior Airman Steven Matthew  
Senior Airman Brandon Valentine  
Senior Airman Adam Vogt  
Senior Airman Rodney Weikel

### 51st Civil Engineer Squadron

Senior Airman Michael Dinlocker

### 51st Communications Squadron

Senior Airman John West

### 51st Comptroller Squadron

Senior Airman Brian Thompson

### 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron

Senior Airman James Hwang  
Senior Airman Valiea Sutton, *Distinguished Graduate Award recipient*

### 51st Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman Scott Mitchell  
Senior Airman Jeremy Arnold  
Senior Airman Chad Bowen  
Senior Airman Simon Carr  
Senior Airman William Davies  
Senior Airman Quinton Fitzgerald  
Senior Airman Jarrod Gibson  
Senior Airman Eric Jones, *John L. Levitow Award recipient*  
Senior Airman Christopher Maher  
Senior Airman Nathan Simmons  
Senior Airman Cory Wildermuth

### 51st Medical Operations Squadron

Senior Airman Heather Rodriguez

### 51st Munitions Squadron

Senior Airman Timothy Hoffma

### 51st Operations Support Squadron

Senior Airman Gregory Birdsong

### 51st Security Forces Squadron

Senior Airman Jay King  
Senior Airman Anthony Merritt

### 554th RED HORSE Squadron

Senior Airman Aaron Merseal

### 604th Air Support Operations Squadron

Senior Airman Weldon Leonard

### 731st Air Mobility Squadron

Senior Airman David Strudgeon

### 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman James Dipalma  
Senior Airman John Kevern

### 8th Communications Squadron

Senior Airman Carols Martinez

### 8th Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman Jim Mclarty  
Senior Airman Marcelino Sandoval III  
Senior Airman Joshua Wilson

### Air Force Element, U.S. Forces Korea, JP

Senior Airman Byong Chang

# Osan holds annual Air

## ■ More than 40,000 people see ROK, U.S. assets

By Senior Airman Brok McCarthy  
*51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs*

Osan welcomed more than 40,000 people to the 2006 Air Power Day air show themed "Preserving Tomorrow's Freedom Together."

Everyone attending was treated to 30 static displays and several aerial demonstrations from the U.S. and Republic of Korea Air Forces, U.S. Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The main attraction at this year's Air Show was the ROKAF Black Eagles -- a demonstration team whose pilots are all ROKAF Academy graduates.

"The Air Power Day was a great success," said Brig. Gen. Joe Reynes, 51st Fighter Wing commander. "We were able to show our Korean neighbors the assets we use to defend the Republic of Korea. Without the hard work of everyone on the Air Power Day committee and everyone who worked during the show, this wouldn't have been possible ... thanks to all of you."

Live demonstrations at the show included aerobatics by a Marine Corps F/A-18 Super Hornet and Air Force F-16 and a combat search and rescue demonstration.

During the combat search and rescue mission demonstration, a series of ground pyrotechnics were set off to simulate an air-to-ground attack by F-16s before an HH-60G Pave Hawk landed to "rescue" a downed pilot.

Static displays included offensive planes like the Air Force A-10 and ROKAF F-4E Phantom II; cargo planes like the C-17 Globemaster III and C-130 Hercules; helicopters like the Army AH-64 Apache and ROKAF HH-32 Kamov; and several different ground-to-air missile systems.

Saturday morning visitors were able to watch several traditional dances by local Koreans and then see several activities and games demonstrated in the afternoon.

Although the Black Eagles were scheduled to perform both days, their performance Sunday was canceled shortly after it started because a heavy haze wasn't allowing their smoke trail to be clearly seen.

The final event on Sunday was a demonstration by the 51st Security Forces Squadron military working dog section.

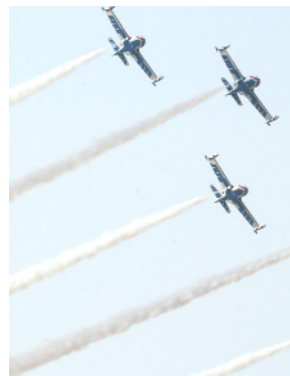
The 2007 Air Power Day is scheduled for Oct. 6-7, 2007.



People who attended Osan's Air Power Day were able to see more than 30 military assets on static display.



Visitors look at the cargo area of a C-17. Many of the larger planes and helicopters were opened for people to look and walk around inside.





# Air Power Day air show

## ESOHHCAMP

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Findings provide guidance for correction, but it is much easier to follow the procedures and regulations in the first place than to close a finding by preparing a management action plan and documenting the correction data for a period of time to ensure the correction is working.

The 51st CES environmental flight is organizing this year's assessment preparedness and coordinating the efforts of the ESOHCAMP points of contact which are the unit environmental coordinators, hazardous material monitors and hazardous waste initial accumulation point managers. All base personnel can contribute to a better assessment even though their preventative and corrective actions may not be in their job description or environmental assignment.

"There will be opportunities to make spot corrections for minor oversights and if other discrepancies can be corrected and documented before the end of the week, the negative finding will be omitted from the final report," said 1st Lt. Charles Comfort, environmental quality chief.

The ESOHCAMP process helps commanders assess the status of ESOH compliance, and identify and track solutions to compliance problems. Aside from assessing compliance with AF guidelines and Korean environmental governing standards, the ESOHCAMP assessment team will check Osan's progress in correcting previous ESOHCAMP findings.

All previous findings that have not been closed by the ESOHC will automatically be carried over as negative findings during this ESOHCAMP, and 1st Lt. Comfort said that in most cases this is inexcusable.

Positive ESOHCAMP findings can be awarded to an individual demonstrating excellent environmental leadership and attention to detail or to an organization demonstrating significant improvement from past ESOHCAMPs. Letters of appreciation and an acknowledgement from the Brig. Gen. Joe Reynes, 51st Fighter Wing commander, are also rewards for deserving military personnel who excel in ESOH management skills.

Prior to last year's ESOHCAMP, Brig. Gen. Reynes, urged everyone to make sure their area was cleaned up, their shop records were updated and accessible, and their organization was in environmental compliance for the upcoming assessment.

The general went on to say, "If you see something out of order, just take care of it, even though it might not be your responsibility ... in everything we do, it's all a matter of professionalism."

Obviously, those remarks also apply to this year's ESOHCAMP preparations. Good housekeeping in each shop area is very important because it often sets the tone for the assessment.

All trash dumpsters need to be closed at all times; in the past, open dumpsters have been cited as a negative ESOHCAMP finding at Osan.

If you have any questions about environmental issues, contact 1st Lt. Comfort at 784-4272; about safety issues, contact Mr. Cho, Sok Hun, 51st FW safety office, at 784-7619; or about occupational health issues, contact Capt. Chunil Paeng, 51st Aerospace Medical Squadron at 784-2623.



**Above:** One of several traditional activities shown by Koreans during Osan's Air Power Day was Calligraphy. They also performed several traditional dances and games, and provided a food tasting. **Below:** During the combat search and rescue demonstration, 51st CES EOD staff ground pyrotechnics exploded after an F-16 simulated dropping a bomb.



**Above left:** The Republic of Korea Black Eagles demonstration team was one of several organizations to perform at the Air Power Day. The Black Eagles fly the A-37 Dragonfly. **Above:** Visitors were shown how the military retrieves downed pilots during a combat search and rescue demonstration. **Left:** A Korean NCO shows a child the cockpit of a Korean KF-16 Fighting Falcon. The Korean version of the F-16 is very similar to the U.S. version.

Photos by  
Airman Jason Epley



## Chapel activities

784-5000  
Chapel cablecast Channel 14

### Catholic

Weekdays: Mass 11:30 a.m.  
Sunday: Mass 9:45 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.

### Protestant

Sunday: Liturgical 8:15 a.m.  
Traditional: 11:15 a.m.  
Contemporary: 4:30 p.m.  
Evangelical: Friday 7 p.m.  
Inspirational: 11 a.m. At Osan American High School.

### Jewish

Base chapel, the last Friday of the month, 5:45 p.m., Sabbath Prayer 6 p.m. worship service. For more information, call 784-5000.

### Eastern Orthodox

For more information, call 784-5000.

### Church of Christ

Sunday worship, 10 a.m. at Osan Elementary School.

### United Pentecostal Church

Sunday service, 1:30 p.m. at the chapel.

### Muslim

For Muslim services, call the chapel.

### Earth based/Pagan Circle

Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call the chapel.

### Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Sunday, 1 p.m., Songtan Chapel.  
For service information, call Staff Sgt. John Burger at 668-1685.

### Seventh Day Adventist

English and Korean services. For service information, call Fred Cerne at 784-2521.



## At the movies

For up-to-date movie listings, call 122-1968.

### Today

1 p.m. **The Wild. Rated G. Animated.** *Kiefer Sutherland, James Belushi.* Ryan is a lion living in a zoo who wants to go to the wild, where his dad once lived. When he gets himself shipped to Africa, his zoo friends follow him to Africa to try to bring him back. When they get to Africa, however, the animals find themselves in a pile of danger. 94 min

6:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. **The Departed. Rated R (violence/gore, language).** *Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon.* Two men from opposite sides of the law are undercover within the Boston State Police department and the Irish mafia, but violence and bloodshed boil when discoveries are made, and the moles are dispatched to find out their enemy's identities. 139 min

### Saturday and Sunday

1 p.m. **How to Eat Fried Worms. Rated PG (bullying, crude humor).** *Luke Benward, Adam Hicks.* Mitch and his wife Helen have packed their boys into the family station wagon and are heading to a new town with a new job and a new elementary school for their son Billy. Billy's fears are realized in his first moments at the new school when the old adage -- everybody picks on the new kid -- appears to be true. 98 min

6:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. **The Departed. Rated R.**

### Monday and Tuesday

7 p.m. **Beerfest. Rated R (crude/sexual content, language, nudity, substance abuse).** *Paul Soter, Erik Stolhanske.* When American brothers Todd and Jan Wolfhouse travel to Germany to spread their grandfather's ashes at Oktoberfest, they stumble upon a super-secret, centuries old, underground beer games competition -- "Beerfest," the secret Olympics of beer drinking. 110 min

### Wednesday and Thursday

7 p.m. **Accepted. Rated PG-13 (language, sexual material, drug content).** *Justin Long, Blake Lively.* High school senior Bartleby "B" Gaines is on his way to scoring eight out of eight rejection letters from colleges, which isn't going to go over big with Mom and Dad. 92 min

## 51st FW Quarterly FOD winners

The 51st Fighter Wing congratulates Tech. Sgt. Nicholas Pflughaupt, 51st Maintenance Squadron, for designing the winning the Foreign Object Damage poster and Airman 1st Class Eddie Hicks, 51st Munitions Squadron for winning the FOD Fighter award for the fourth quarter.

Their involvement in the 51st Fighter Wing FOD Prevention Program has made a significant difference towards keeping the flight line safe and secure for flight operations.

## CCAF graduation time change

The Fall 2006 Community College of the Air Force



## Donating to the CFC

**Chief Master Sgt. Ray Allen, 7th Air Force command chief, Tech. Sgt. Michelle Mister, his executive assistant, donate to the Combined Federal Campaign as Tech. Sgt. William Hayes, the 7th Air Force CFC key worker, looks on Oct. 13. Anyone who is interested in donating to the CFC should contact a unit key worker, unit coordinator or project officer. Photo by Airman Ruthann Holcomb**

graduation ceremony time has been changed from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 2 at the officer's club.

Family, friends and coworkers are invited to attend.

## Native American Heritage Committee

The Native American Heritage Month Committee is currently looking for members. The organization meets every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the public affairs conference room in Bldg. 1097.

For more information, contact Master Sgt. Rodger Shia at 784-0669 or Tech, Sgt. Julius Leatherman at 784-1158.

## Vision Festival

The Songtan High School is hosting the 7th Annual Vision Festival today from 9 a.m. to 5:50 p.m.

The festival features Nong-Ak, a traditional Korean drum performance, a parade and a rock band performance.

To get to the high school, leave the base via the AFOC gate and follow the road for about 1,800 feet. The school is on the left side of the road.

For more information, call Ms. Kim, Hae Lim at 010-2036-4695.

## OAHS Bazaar

The Osan American High School Junior Class is hosting a Bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the high school gym. Items for sale will include furniture, jewelry, fabric, artwork, clothing and more. Part of the proceeds will go to the class of 2008.

For more information, contact Lisa Stokes at 122-5666.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

*When submitting a free classified ad, ensure e-mail addresses and phone numbers provided are personal accounts and not professional military accounts. Include full name with all submissions. Ads will be run for two weeks and will not be accepted via phone. E-mail submissions to classifieds@osan.af.mil.*

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE: '94 Hyundai Sonata**, 4-dr, 4-cyl, auto, power window, A/C, tinted windows, silver w/black rims 138K. New pass side CV/half shaft, air filter, GTX syn oil, wipers and brand new pine scented air freshener. Battery, starter and transmission replaced about two years ago ... have receipts. Will not sell before Nov. 1. \$800 OBO. Contact Dave Jamison at 0505-122-6587 or e-mail loving\_hyundais@yahoo.com

**FOR SALE: Sony playstation portable.** Soft case, charger and two games included. \$100. Contact Dave

Web at 011-9781-6213 or e-mail dspider1@yahoo.com

**FOR SALE: Whirlpool Gas Range** with built-in oven. Purchased three months ago for \$380. Like new, \$250 OBO. **Char-Broil gas grill** with an extra gas bottle, \$50. Contact Seung Yoo at 016-288-9197 or e-mail seungyong91@hotmail.com

**FOR SALE: 1998 Hysoung 125cc Cruiser** with new seat, tires, brakes, cables, and clutch. \$500 Contact Charles Gasaway at 031-663-5849 or e-mail cgasaway@yahoo.com

**FOR SALE: Lespo Strike SF 26" mountain bike** \$50, **AMD 1.3Ghz computer** with 17" CRT \$100, **Gateway 1.0Ghz computer** with 15" CRT \$50. Contact John Mims at 010-3142-8187.

**FOR SALE: 2004 Dodge Ram 1500 4X4 Quad Cab** with 5.7 Hemi Includes: AC, power windows, leather interior, muliti CD player, power seats, bed liner and more. \$17,000. Contact Mike Cain at 016-578-0234.



## Dining facility weekly menus

**Today -- Lunch:** Mexican

baked chicken, Swiss steak with tomato sauce, stuffed green peppers

**Dinner:** Lasagna, spaghetti with meat sauce, sweet Italian sausage

**Saturday -- Lunch:** Crispy baked chicken, cajun meat-loaf, rib eye steak

**Dinner:** Fish almandine, stir fry chicken with broccoli, pork chops with mushroom sauce

**Sunday -- Lunch:** Tuna and noodles, sauerbraten, chicken breast parmesan

**Dinner:** Ginger barbeque chicken, breaded fried

shrimp, spinach lasagna

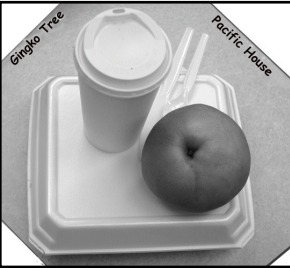
**Monday -- Lunch:** Swiss steak with tomato sauce, baked chicken, sweet Italian sausage

**Dinner:** Roast turkey, baked ham with raisin sauce, fish and fries

**Tuesday -- Lunch:** Onion-lemon baked fish, pork schnitzel, steak, beef and spaghetti yakisoba

**Dinner:** Paprika beef, barbeque beef cubes, chicken fajitas

**Wednesday -- Lunch:** Caribbean jerk chicken, beef porcupines, chicken enchiladas



**Dinner:** Cajun meat loaf, cajun baked fish, creole macaroni

**Thursday -- Lunch:** Orange-spiced chops, liver with onions, tempura fried fish

**Dinner:** Savory baked

chicken, pepper steak, pasta primavera

### Hours:

#### Weekdays:

Breakfast: 5:30 to 8 a.m.  
Lunch: 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Dinner: 4 to 6:30 p.m.  
Midnight meal: 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

#### Weekends and holidays:

Breakfast: 7 to 10 a.m.  
Lunch 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Dinner: 4 to 6:30 p.m.  
Midnight meal: 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Walking the  
FOD walk

Approximately 900 Airmen walked the flightline Monday following Air Power Day to find foreign objects that could cause damage to a jet engine. Photo by Airman Jason Epley



Volunteer of  
the week

Ms. Meg Newton



Ms. Meg Newton has donated 17 hours at the Airman and Family Readiness Center and has been a key asset to the volunteer coordinator. Ms. Newton has diligently updated the volunteer data base records by entering thousands of volunteer hours. Her time and energy is deeply appreciated by the AFRC staff. Thank you, Ms. Newton!

Don't pet strange animals

By Capt. Dennis R. Bell  
*Osan Veterinary Clinic*

A couple of weeks ago, there were two separate dog bite incidents in Songtan. Both were bites from the same animal. Both incidents occurred when people stopped to pet a dog that was tied up outside. It is strongly recommended that no one pet stray dogs or cats. Even if the dog appears to have an owner, we still strongly recommend you avoid petting any animal

that you do not know. The ramifications of getting bitten by an unknown animal could be severe. Rabies are endemic in the Republic of Korea. If an animal bites you, and the rabies vaccine status is unknown, a physician will recommend that you receive rabies prophylaxis. This includes an injection around the bite area regardless whether the bite is on the hand or on the face and five rabies vaccinations in the arm. These vaccinations will be spread out over a one month time peri-

od. Rabies in humans is almost always a fatal disease unless prophylaxis is given early, so it would be wise to consider any animal bite a serious matter. Most of us are a long way from home, and many of us had to leave our beloved pets back in the United States. The temptation to pet animals off base is sometimes difficult to resist. However, serious consequences could result if your good intentions result in an animal bite.

Education briefs

- **Spouses Tuition Assistance Program (STAP):** Active-duty Air Force spouses are eligible to receive \$1,500 annually in tuition assistance. Spouses are limited to taking courses at one of the four on-base higher learning institutions. STAP guidelines can be reviewed at <http://www.afas.org/education/body-stap.cfm>. For more information, visit or call the education office at 784-4220.
- **University of Oklahoma:** Offers a non-thesis master's degree in Human Relations. In-resident courses are held on base with a flexible, accelerated format taught by knowledgeable instructors from main campus. For more information, call 784-4406 or e-mail [aposan@ou.edu](mailto:aposan@ou.edu)
- **Montgomery GI Bill rate increase:** As

of Oct. 1, Montgomery GI Bill rates increased to \$1075 a month for full-time enrollments. Basic MGIB entitlement is now worth \$38,700. For details go to <http://www.gibill.va.gov/>.  
■ **CLEP/DANTES Testing:** College level equivalence exams can be taken at the education office Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays at 8:30 a.m. and Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. For more information, visit or call the Education Office at 784-4220.

**Combating human trafficking**  
The suspense for members of Team Osan to complete the combating trafficking in persons computer based training at the <https://golearn.cs.d.disa.mil> Web site was Sept. 30. Anyone who has used a different Web site

**Got a bright IDEA?**  
Do you have an Idea that can save the Air Force money? Submit it through the Air Force Idea Program on the web at <https://ipds.mon.t.disa.mil/ipds>. Individuals submitting ideas to the program can receive up to \$10,000 as a cash award. For more information, contact Mr. Gary Neal at 784-6667.

- **Youth Center:** Coaches needed for co-ed basketball and cheerleading. For more information, call Mr. Cliff Carroll at 784-4607.
- **Outdoor Recreation:** Volunteers needed to assist with weekend programs. For more information, call Mr. Kevin Sorenson at 784-4007.
- **OAES:** Volunteers needed to serve on Parent Teacher Organization Board: treasurer, publicity, publishing center and fall bazaar (including translators). For more information, call Mrs. Therese Bracey at 031-666-0226.
- **Father Paul's Church:** Electricians, plumbers, welders, masonry and general laborers are needed to help build church. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Brian Baumgartl at 784-2583.
- **Osan Officers' Spouses' Club:** Bike Sale volunteers are needed. For more information, call Ms. Kim Seeley at 010-2660-3952.
- Those interested in volunteering should register at the Airman and Family Readiness Center, Bldg. 769 or call 784-5440. Free childcare is available for registered base volunteers.

Korean language and culture



Description: To the left is how to ask someone how they have been in Hangeul. The language is read from left to right and from top to bottom. The word is pronounced, "oe-ddoe-she-yo" and translates to "How have you been these days?" The second syllable is pronounced like "doe" with an extra emphasis placed on the "d." If someone doesn't place the extra emphasis and asks "oe-doe-she-yo," what they are really asking is "where are you going to?" One response to this question is, "joayo," or "good."

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## What's Hot This Weekend!

### **Saturday**

DMZ (Panmunjom) & Tunnel #3  
Hard Rock Café (Dinner) & Seoul Night Tour  
Suwon City, Yongju Temple & Hwasong Fortress  
Kosu Cave & Chungju Dam Boat Ride

### **Sunday**

Coex Mall, Aquarium & Bong-un Temple  
Lotte World Amusement Park  
Changduk Palace & Insa Antique Shopping  
Yaju Pottery, Mokkah Buddha Museum &  
Shiluk Temple

Call ITT at 784-4254

- **Deep Sea Fishing**

Saturday, Departs at 4 a.m.

- **Skeet Shooting**

Saturday, Departs at 10 a.m.

- **Hiking Mt. Sobak National Park**

Saturday, Departs at 7:30 a.m.

**Outdoor Recreation**  
Bldg. 1304 Call 784-4007

## Texas Hold'em Tournament

**Saturday, at Officers' Club**  
**Hors d'oeuvres start at 6:30 p.m.**

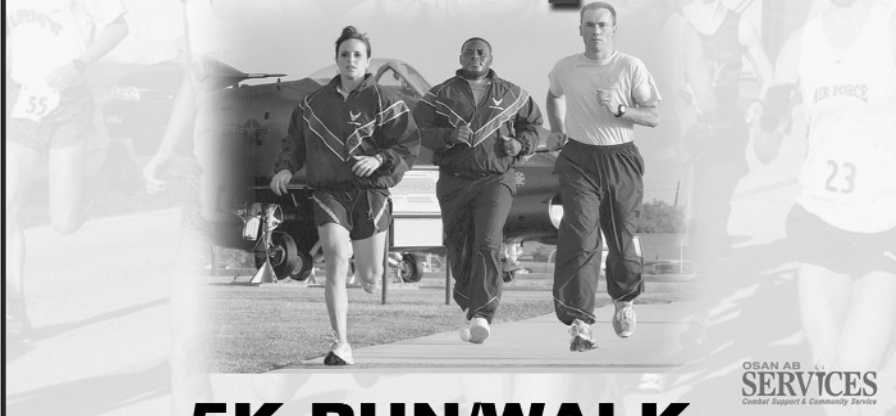
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Call 784-5530 for more information

## Volkssport



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### **5K RUN/WALK, 10K RUN, 20K BIKE**

Saturday, 9 a.m.

Show Time: 8:30 a.m.

Location: Fitness Center

Please sign up at Fitness Center (784-5568) or  
Outdoor Rec (784-4007)

### **Flight Line BBQ**

October 27, 11:30 a.m.  
Back of the Hangar



### **Give Parents A Break/Parents Night Out**

Oct 20, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Free with referral, without referral, \$10 Non-members, \$7 Members  
Snacks: Chips, Dip & Punch

## Oktoberfest Membership Night

**Today, 5:30 to 8 p.m.**  
**at the Challenger Club**



**German Cuisine**  
**Brats, Potato Salad, German Beer**

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## Membership Night

*Open to all Osan Officers' Club Members  
and one bona fide guest*

### **German Buffet**

**Today, 6 to 8 p.m.**  
**Officers' Club**



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**Youth Programs**

**YOUTH NEWS** Call 784-4607

**Members Only Costume Dance**  
Friday, 7 to 10 p.m.  
Snack: Pizza & Punch

**Recurring Events**

- Passport to Manhood: Mon, 4 to 5 p.m.  
Permission slips required
- Art Club: Tue, 4 to 5 p.m.
- Cooking Club: Wed, 4 to 5 p.m.
- FitFactor: Thurs, 4 to 5 p.m.
- Family Scrapbook Club: Thurs, 4 to 6 p.m.
- Torch Club: Fri, 4 to 5 p.m.
- Power Hour: Mon to Thurs, 3 to 4 p.m.
- Tae Kwon Do Class: Mon, Wed & Friday:  
4 to 6 p.m.
- Music Lesson: Mon to Fri, 3:30 to 6 p.m.
- Ballet & Tap Dance: Tue, 2:30 to 6 p.m.



**TEEN NEWS** Call 784-1492

**Member's Only Night**  
Today, 7 to 10 p.m.  
Pizza and Movie

**Fright Night Movie**  
Saturday, 6 to 8 p.m.

**Haunted House Extravaganza**  
Oct 28, 7 p.m.  
@ Youth Center Gym

**Recurring Events**

- Power Hour  
Tuesday thru Thursday 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- Club Service  
Tuesdays 4 to 5 p.m.
- Creative Movements  
Thursdays 4 to 5 p.m.
- Keystone Club  
Fridays 6 to 7 p.m.

**McPherson Community Center**

Tel: 784-3123

**Pool Tournament**  
Today, 6 p.m.

**Dominoes Tournament**  
Saturday, 8 p.m. & Monday, 6 p.m.

**Hearts Tournament**  
Sunday, 2 p.m.

**Board Game Day**  
Tuesday

**X-Box Tournament**  
Wednesday, 6 p.m.

**Spades Tournament**  
Thursday, 8 p.m.

**Dart Tournament**  
Friday, 6 p.m.

**Supporting Game Play**  
Saturday, 4 p.m.



**Music Teachers Needed!**  
Drum, Trumpet and Violin instructors still  
needed! Students are signed up and  
waiting for good instructors to teach  
them....

**Now offering  
German &  
Italian  
Language  
Classes**



**Halloween Party**

**Mustang Club**  
Friday, 10 p.m.

**Challenger Club**  
October 28, 10 p.m.

**Officers' Club**  
Friday, 9 p.m.

**OUTDOOR RECREATION** Tel: 784-4007



**HOURS OF OPERATION**

Mon-Fri: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
(Closed Wednesdays)  
Weekends, Holidays & Base Exercise  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Enlisted Club vs Officer's Club  
**Golf Tournament**

**Ryder Cup Play (6-6-6 format)**

**Members Only** **Friday**  
**Shotgun at 8 a.m.**

**\$20 Entry Fee**

**Included fees, snack, dinner and prizes**

**Cocktails: 6 p.m.**  
**Dinner: 6:30 p.m.**

**Two people per team**  
**Mixed foursomes (Enlisted team & Officer team)**

Visit the pro shop at the Lakes at Osan Golf Course or call 784-6818

**Current Job Vacancies**

NF-IV	Veterinary Medical Officer
CC-01/03	Child Development Program Assistants
CC-03/04	Lead School Age Program Assistant (youth)
CC-01/03	School Age Program Assistant (youth)
NA-04	Motor Vehicle Operator (FSW)
NF-I/II	Club Operations Assistant (all clubs)
NF-I/II	Recreation Aid (all activities)
NF-II	Recreation Assistant (youth, bowling)
NF-I	Cashier-Checker
NA-03	Bartender (all clubs)
NA-01	Bar Assistant
NF-01	Waiter/Waitress

Contact HRO for details 784-1408

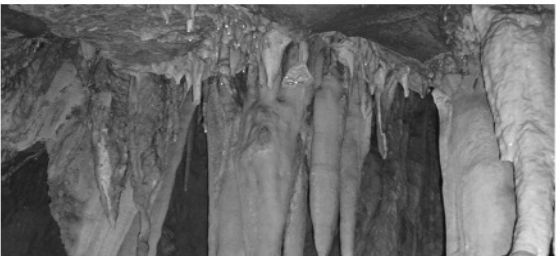
**EXPLORE KOREA** Tel: 784-4254

**October** Leisure Tour Services Upcoming Tours

24 Tue DMZ (Panmunjom) & Tunnel #3  
27 Fri Jazz in Seoul (Live Performance)  
28 Sat DMZ (Panmunjom) & Tunnel #3

28 & 29 Mt. Sorak & East Coast, Fall Trip  
28 Sat Everland Amusement Park  
28 Sat Bennigan's (Lunch) & "Tokebi Storm"

29 Sun Sokmo Island, Bomun Temple & Glass Village  
29 Sun Seoul Tower & Han River Cruise  
29 Sun Korean Traditional Performance at Chongdong  
Theater  
29 Sun Kosu Cave & Chungju Dam Boat Ride





# SPORTS

## Fit tip: *the track*

While people participate in unit PT, please remember there are individual runners who are also using the track. If waiting for the "next evolution" with your unit, please wait/stand off to the side of the track.



# Learning to dance in Korea

By Mr. Dave Moysey  
*51st Civil Engineer Squadron*

Since the 1988 Seoul Olympic Games, there have been many changes in the attitudes of Korean people toward the Western way of life. One aspect where the West has penetrated the social lives of many Koreans is dancing in the styles we know as Latin-American, ballroom, jive, etc. Dance in these styles is really growing in popularity.

Accessibility to dance venues and instruction is easy around Osan. There are small dance studios on about every block from Pyongtaek City to Seoul where they teach Korean Social Dance, which is dancing to traditional Korean songs, and International Ballroom dances like Jive, Cha Cha, Rumba, Waltz and Tango.

The latter dances are called Dance Sports and many Koreans find that dance is not only enjoyable, but also a good form of exercise. International Ballroom competitions are held every month in Seoul hotel ballrooms or large gymnasiums around the city. Dance competitors range from grade school children to seniors.

Seoul has one of the best amateur International Ballroom dance communities in the world and each weekend hundreds of excellent dancers practice their sport at ballroom dance venues in Seoul.

Ballroom dancers in the United States do not come close to reaching the energy level and skill level displayed by typical Korean Ballroom dancers.

In other parts of Seoul, mainly south of the Han River, Salsa clubs are very popular. Korean Salsa dancers are top notch since they stress technique over "feel." When you visit one of the hot Salsa Clubs, you will be



Mr. Dave Mosely dances with his Korean partner, Ms. Chung, Kum-Sun, in the Agape Club Ballroom in Seoul. Courtesy Photo

blown away by a level of dance that is hard to match at any one spot in the U.S.," said James Yoon a frequent patron of Seoul's Salsa clubs.

Americans and other international visitors may not be aware that Korea has such a high level of dancing.

Another growing segment of young dancers are flocking to clubs in Seoul and Suwon where Lindy Hop, Blues, Collegiate Shag and East Coast Swing are popular.

Christopher Crawford, a nationally recognized Lindy Hop and Blues dancer said, "South Korea has been the best dance experience in a decade for me ... if the Westerners can get past the verbal language barrier and realize that dance is a universal language, it will open up a new world of social interaction that people don't know exists in Korea.

"With this realization, they could truly have the time of there life here in Korea."

Still other Koreans party early into the morning at Seoul discos where they "dance" to live bands and the DJs keep the crowd in a frenzy.

If you haven't had dance lessons in any of the formal styles, the disco is the perfect venue to strut your stuff in your own individual way. The dance floor is always packed, often dark with many flashing lights - and even if you are standing still, you can still look pretty good.

I teach American Ballroom, Country and Latin Dancing Sunday evenings at the Mustang Club and with my dance partner at Yongsan's Collier Fieldhouse Fridays and Saturdays.

I can be reached at david.moysey@osan.af.mil. For questions about Lindy Hop and other vintage forms of Swing, contact Chris Crawford at christopher.crawford@osan.af.mil. For questions about Salsa dancing, contact James Yoon at james.yoon@osan.af.mil

# Football Standings

AFC			NFC		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
25th FS	4	0	51st MXS	2	2
51st CE #1	2	2	51st SFS #2	3	2
607th COS	3	1	36th FS	2	2
DELTA 1/43	1	3	51st LRS #2	4	1
51st MDG	4	0	731st AMS	3	2
554th RHS	1	3	303rd IS	2	3
51st MSS	3	1	51st OSS	4	1
621st ACS	2	2	51st MUNS	3	1
51st SFS #1	0	4	5th RS	4	0
607th ACOM	1	3	51st CS	1	3
51st LRS #1	0	4	35th ADA	2	1
51st AMXS	3	1	607th AIS	3	1
			51st CS #2	0	1

## Fitness center events

- The Ghoulish Gallop 5k run, Oct. 28
  - The Turkey Trot 5k run, Nov. 18
  - Dodge ball tournaments, December
- To sign up for an event, call 784-5568

## Peak times at the gym

Fitness center staff recommends Osan members to try using the facility during non-peak times to avoid waiting for machines or equipment.

The busiest time for the fitness center is 5 to 8 a.m. and 3:30 to 8 p.m. The facility is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to make it available to people working on all shifts.

## Female volleyball players

The Osan American High School's head volleyball coach is looking for female players to play against the school's varsity team as well as assist in coaching in the upcoming season. For more information, or to volunteer, e-mail brian.swenty@pac.dodea.edu

# Falcons defeat Colorado State 24-21

By Wayne Amann  
*U. S. Air Force Academy Public Affairs*

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFP) -- Fueled by quarterback Shaun Carney's two touchdown passes and fullback Jacobe Kendrick's first rushing touchdown of the season, the Air Force Academy Falcons rallied from a 21-3 halftime deficit to stun the neighboring Colorado State Rams 24-21 before 30,008 loyalty-divided fans Oct. 12 at Falcon Stadium.

The win gives Air Force (3-2, 3-0 Mountain West Conference) sole possession of first place in the MWC.

What triggered the dramatic turnaround? "I challenged them," Air Force head coach Fisher DeBerry said. "I told them at halftime the key word was composure. I said I didn't want them going back on the field if they didn't believe they could win the game. I felt good about our offense in the first half except we were our own worst enemies."

Air Force racked up 232 yards in total offense before the intermission but lost two fumbles to negate potential scoring drives.

The turnovers opened the door for CSU (4-2, 1-1 MWC) to build an 18-point first half cushion



Air Force fullback Jacobe Kendrick meets Colorado State defensive back Mike Pagnotta after a 15-yard pickup and a Falcon first down Thursday night. After trailing at halftime 21-3, Air Force scored 21 unanswered points in the second half to win, 24-21. Photo by 1st Lt. John Ross

ion engineered by Rams quarterback, Caleb Hanie, who was 10-for-14 passing for 252 yards and two touchdowns before the break. His 83-yard bomb to Damon Morton with :43 left in the half set up his own 3-yard touchdown run.

After Kendrick capped a 10-play, 48-yard

drive with a six-yard touchdown run around left end to pull Air Force within 21-10 in the third quarter, the Falcon defense seized momentum.

With Perez and his fellow defensive line mates pressuring Hanie, the prolific passer rushed a throw that was intercepted by Air Force

safety Bobby Giannini, who returned it 16 yards to the CSU 14.

Two plays later, Carney hit wide receiver Spencer Armstrong for a 14-yard scoring strike, the first of Armstrong's career, to shave the deficit to 21-17 after three quarters.

The Falcon defense stymied the ensuing Colorado State drive giving Carney's offense another shot.

The junior signal caller took full advantage, finding wide receiver Victor Thompson alone in the end zone on a 19-yard touchdown toss to complete the comeback.

"Everyone was saying it was time for me to step up as a leader," Carney said. "I had great help from the guys around me. People made plays when they had the opportunity."

The opportunity presented itself to Air Force cornerback Chris Sutton.

CSU took possession with 4:07 left in regulation. On a first and 10 situation at the Ram 38 yard line, and 2:08 to play, Hanie went for the go-ahead touchdown. Sutton, however, blanket-ed the receiver and picked off Sutton's bomb at the Falcon 20 yard line to clinch the victory.

The win snapped a seven-game losing streak Thursday nights for Air Force dating back to 1998. It was DeBerry's 100th conference victory.